what has 14 green legs, feathers,

McGILL DAILY

and whistles thru the woods?

Vol. 53 — No. 75 MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964 • 3 cents

William C. Powell discusses concept of new United Nations

by WENDA McNEVIN

"What is the new United Nations?" This was the question pondered and answered by William C. Powell, at the opening banquet of UMUN last night.

Powell, presently Chief of Information Centres Service in the Office of Public Affairs at the United Nations is a New Yorker by birth. He received his Ph.D. from the U. of Penn. served with the US Navy in 1945, joined the UN Secretariat the following year, and took over his present position in 1959.

He told the 285 delegates that the new United Nations is new chiefly in that people are always seeming to discover it for the first time: critics keep finding more to curse, while supporters constantly discover more to cheer.

The United Nations was called a "living organism; like a tree — it is constantly putting out new branches. There are still some seeds buried in the charter: many have already grown; others seem sown in the wrong side of the trees; still others remain to bear their fruit."

Yet, Powell pointed out, there is an immense difference between the United Nations of 1945 (once mistaken by a cabbie for England, Scotland, and Wales) and the United Nations of today. Membership has increased by over 100% (50 to 113) in this period.

The contractors are enlarging the General Assembly Hall for the nth time. Its basic philosophy has changed from that of a body enabling the great powers to police the world to a body aimed at keeping the great powers out of trouble; at preventing ticklish situations from becoming more than that; at keeping the cold war cold.

— dave davey

UMUN Chairman **Tim Brodhead** turns to William C. Powell, Chief of Information Services at the United Nations, who was the keynote speaker at the Model United Nations banquet yesterday evening.

Smiling Scarlet Key **Gordie Peters** plays the piano for one of the most agile candidates for the title of Carnival princess (how did she get up there anyway?) while two of her competitors enthusiastically look on.

Prizes galore:

Carnival candidates chosen

A trip for two to Florida, seventy pounds of yarn, and the selection of forty attractive jeunes filles were the main developments outlined by Carnival Chairman Nevin Bryant in an interview to the Daily yesterday.

The trip for two to Florida, via TCA, will be the grand prize to be awarded at the Saturday night performance of the Highwaymen during Carnival. The trip will only be one of the over thirty prizes that will be awarded.

Other prizes include two $100 wristwatches from Birks, a pair of Kneissel Combi skis donated by Harvey Dodds Ltd., dinners for two at various leading Montreal restaurants, theatre passes, hockey tickets, long-playing records, and various articles of attire.

For the skiers there will be a group of special prizes. They include the Kneissel skis, as well as passes for two at most Laurentian ski resorts. A featured prize will be a season's ski pass at Sun Valley.

The seventy pounds of yarn will be used to knit the longest scarf in history. Dave Miller, Promotions Chairman, said that a special type of heavy-duty yarn has been obtained.

"We hope that the red and white scarf will eventually reach from the Arts Building to the Roddick Gates, he said. "Various sororities and girls from RVC have already volunteered to begin knitting next week when the yarn arrives."

At a tea yesterday the candidates for the selection of five Winter Carnival Princesses were chosen. Gail Storey, Chairwoman of the selection committee, said that she was pleased with the turnout of the nominees.

The thirty-eight candidates will appear at a final tea on Monday at 2:30 pm in the Ballroom of the Students' Union. At this time the five Carnival Princesses will be chosen. Entertainment will include a fashion show sponsored by Holt Renfrew's, and the appearance of the two finalists in the Carnival folk-singing contest.

For the complete Winter Carnival schedule and other related information, see page 6.

The winner of the folk-singing contest will appear on Saturday, February 22, on the same program with the highlights of Winter Carnival, the Highwaymen.

The candidates from whom the fortunate five will be selected are: Susan Baird, Naomi Berger, Everyn Bloomfield, Judy Gordon, Barbara Cameron, Clare Cavanagh, Judy Cole, Gail Corneil, Barbara Coull, Sylvia Dunbar, Rhoda Fish, Angela Field, Angela Foster, Edda Gering, Susan Hewitt, Lynn Hunt, Sandy Jones, Val Kazakoff, Janet Kennedy, Monica Klein, Joyce Levy, Ruth Lister, Margaret Mann, Vera Marer, Jill Martin, Kathi McLeod, Thelma Perry, Marsha Podbere, Barbara Prentice, Judy Rawlings, Sharyn Robins, Rhoda Rosenoff, Janet Spratlin, Pat Trapnell, Mary Trett, Alix Tryon, Diane Turner, Dora Zelnicker.

GRADUATES' SOCIETY APPOINTS GALES

D. Lorne Gales, McGill University's Development Officer, has been appointed Director and General Secretary of the Graduates' Society.

Dr. Newell Philpott, President of the Society, announced today that effective immediately, Gales will fill the position left vacant upon the resignation of John T. Lafleur, General Secretary from 1960 to January 1964.

D. LORNE GALES

Gales will supervise the increasing activities of the University's alumni organization, which include the Alma Mater Fund, the McGill News, Reunions, and a network of more than fifty-five branches scattered throughout the world.

CAMPUS CHEST BREAKS RECORD

Officials have announced a tabulated total of over $5,900 to date in the Campus Chest drive.

Chairman Bruce Cleven announced that the present total is $300 over last year's total receipts.

Cleven wished to thank all those who participated in this year's Campus Chest in any capacity. He emphasized that all the money received has not been counted as yet, and that the Drive will still accept contributions.

Cleven cleared up a misconception held by many students when he explained that the Chest had no intention of completing their campaign in seven days. Tabulation of funds alone takes several days, and representatives are usually unable to finish their canvassing in one week.

The closing party for Campus Chest will be held in conjunction with the Law Undergraduate Society. It will be a "Master Mixer" to take place tomorrow at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom, with all proceeds going to the Chest. All the original ninety nominees for Carnival Queen will be on hand, as well as liquid refreshments. Admission is one dollar for non-invited guests.

Carnival Models

The following Carnival Models are asked to appear at the following times at Holt Renfrew's. They should go to the second floor and ask for Miss Painchaud.

Thursday, 1-2 pm: Heather Carswell, Mariya Llovera, Ellie Friedman, Rhonda Head, Betty Molson.

Friday, 1-2 pm: Nancy McLeod, Helen Fuhrer, Linda Brotman, Linda Trachtenberg.

Today

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting in the Salon of the Union, 8 pm. Fran and Erica are featured artists.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting in RVC Gym, 7:30 pm.

McGILL WOMEN'S RIFLERY CLUB: Election of president for 1964-65, 7 pm, rifle range, Currie Gym. Shooting practice as usual.

RED WING SOCIETY: Compulsory meeting for all members, 1-2 pm, Green Room, RVC.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Rehearsal for "The Balcony" in the Players' Club Office. General, Pony, Judge, Arthur, Thief at 7:15. At 9:15, irma, Carmen.

AICHE-CIC: Speaker from Dom Tar, 1-2 pm, Room 204, Eng. Bldg.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Important executive meeting, 7 pm, Green Room, RVC. Alto part practice, 5-6 pm, Union Ballroom. All altos urged to attend.

ISA: Very important Council meeting, 8 pm, Cue Room, to discuss ISA reorganization. Compulsory for all national club presidents or their representatives and the Committee Chairman.

NEWMAN CLUB: Newman, Canterbury, SCM and the Lutheran Student Movement are sponsoring Dr. Henry Lehman, Director, Verdun Protestant Hospital at Newman Club, 3484 Peel. 1-2 pm. He will speak on "Is all Religion Merely a Psychological Placebo?"

Announcements

BENSLEY EXPLORES MEDICAL HISTORY

Dr. E. H. Bensley, acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will address the Pre-Medical Society tonight on the "History of the Medical School". The meeting is free and is open to the general public. It will take place at 8 pm in Room B250 of the Biology Building.

SZO HOLDS LAURENTIAN SEMINAR

The theme of the Annual Winter Seminar of the SZO this year is "The Rise and Fall of the German Jewry". In addition to representatives from many Eastern colleges, members from the National Office, including the President, Gene Rubel, will be present. The Seminar will take place in the Castle des Monts Hotel, Ste. Agathe, this weekend.

HELP AT HAND FOR CLUELESS STUDENTS

The ASUS Coaching Service has found qualified tutors for four subjects including math, chemistry, and physics. Students and coaches may still obtain application forms from John in the Tuck Shop or the Arts Building janitor immediately. The charge per session is 75¢. Those interested must agree to undergo a minimum of three sessions.

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05: STUDIES IN PERSONALITY: Clarence Darrow, a noted American lawyer who gained prominence in cases involving profound democratic principles is featured.

7:30: DIXIELAND: A program devoted to music from the Southern United States.

Spring fashions start to sizzle at Redpath

Spring! When a young man's fancy turns to walking in the Library in the raw...

Yesterday at 4:21 pm, a young gentleman presented himself in the Redpath Library wearing shoes, the lower half of a bikini, and a plumed helmet. He walked past the observant guard, strolled through the turnstile of the UL, and ambled calmly downstairs.

After whiling away an enjoyable few minutes, he sauntered upstairs and chatted for a while with the librarians.

We were unable to ascertain from our usually reliable sources whether or not he was asked to show a student card.

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

WOMEN'S UNION

- President
- Secretary
- Fifth Member-at-Large
  (Women's Vice-President of the Students' Union)
- Women's Athletic Association President

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular members of the Women's Union. **The nominations must be handed in to The Women's Union office in the basement of Royal Victoria College by 2 pm Tuesday, Feb. 18.** Nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in at least their Junior year. Nominees for Secretary may be in any year other than first or last. Nominees for Fifth Member-at-Large may be in any year except first or final.

Consult the Women's Union Electoral Bylaws on the office notice board for academic requirements.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 5 pm, Feb. 19.

Elections will be held on Monday, March 2, 1964.

The above offices take effect from July 1, 1964.

APPLICATIONS are called for the position of Treasurer of the Women's Union. The Treasurer shall be appointed in any year, except first or final, by the Women's Union Executive Council.
Deadline for applications for this office only shall be

MARCH 1.

Sue Bohm,
Chief Returning Officer
Women's Union

ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the Students' Society of McGill University must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for Vice-President of the Students' Society of McGill University must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

CHAIRMAN OF STUDENTS' ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Nominations for Chairman of Students' Athletic Council must be signed by at least fifty male members of Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 pm on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1964

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section II of the Students' Society of McGill University Electoral By-Laws.

THE MINIMUM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENT WILL APPLY TO ALL NOMINEES

Women students may run for the office of President of the Students' Society and for the office of Vice-President of the Students' Society. They may sign nominations for both these offices.

All students registered in the University are members of the Students' Society, except for the following:

(i) Partial students taking less than three courses.

(ii) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.

(iii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, partial students, or full-time members of the teaching staff.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1, 1964

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1964

STEVE WINDISCH
Chief Returning Officer,
Students' Society

Increased funds needed for CUS, claims National President Jenkins

Canadian students are stingy in their support of the Canadian Union of Students, claimed David Jenkins, President of CUS.

Jenkins stated, in an address to the SEC on Friday, that it was only due to "the dedication of individual student leaders that Canada's national union has such a high reputation abroad".

Canadian students, he said, are among the wealthiest in the world. It is "most unfortunate", he continued, that they, through the budgets of their student councils, do not shoulder the responsibility that the international picture places upon them.

Using South Africa as an example, Jenkins illustrated the difficulties that democratic national unions face throughout the world, and how little Canadian students are doing to help them. "How would you like it if the police had orders to arrest you on sight?"

Jenkins called upon the SEC and all other student councils in Canada to pass motions allocating funds to the CUS International Solidarity Fund. He said that he hopes to discuss this matter with a number of councils before the term ends.

CUS relays the money to the co-ordinating Secretariat of the International Student Conference in Leiden, Holland, to be used for the benefit of democratic national unions that are facing emergencies.

He also explained the workings of the International Union of Students, the communist-controlled organization that is particularly active in developing countries.

There are some Canadian students who do try to help friendly national unions in desperate need of funds, Jenkins stated. He cited the efforts of the members of the CUS secretariat in Ottawa who collected $35 among themselves toward a Bolivian pilot project to combat illiteracy.

"These efforts are ridiculously weak", he said. This situation would be avoided if student councils allocated more funds to the CUS.

Mental Health Service goes beyond diagnosis

by HANK ROBINSON

"Officially, we just handle diagnoses and referrals to private psychiatrists but in actual fact we do a great deal more than that," said Dr. Hunter of the Mental Health Service, speaking at a question and answer session in the Arts Building yesterday.

The discussion centred around the problems of foreign students at McGill.

He feels that the African students have study difficulties different from North Americans, as they "conceptualize the brain as a muscle which can only be used until it is tired." He informed the listeners that this attitude is incorrect, and that there is no medical evidence for it."

The student's capacity for absorbing knowledge is in direct proportion to the fundamental idea he has of his saturation point.

Hunter also advised students to avoid "the ping-pong cycle of guilty breaks," in study programs. He believes that a large number of any beneficial consequences of short relaxations are spoiled by guilt feelings, that students soon develop a positive hatred for their books as a result, that they take even more time off,

(Continued on page 5)

'The Man' appears in 'Green Flannel Suit'

No, Virginia, this is not Stratford. It's Moyse Hall, and the performers in question are neither Laurence Harvey nor Friar Lawrence. The gentleman in monkish attire is Friar Tuck, as portrayed by Steve Kroll, and his gesticulating friend none other than that arch-outlaw of them all, Robin Hood (Jim Bradford). They will be appearing tonight at 8:30 pm on the stage of Moyse Hall, as the Red & White Revue swings into its sell-out opening performance.

West Indian Week screens Caribbean Film Festival

West Indian Week continues today with a Film Festival. Three films will be shown at 7:30 pm in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium, admission free.

The film presentation consists of three films centering around the Caribbean Sea entitled "Around the Caribbean", "Jamaica" and "Carnival in Trinidad".

The Week, which opened last Monday, will draw to a close tomorrow evening with a Grand Carnival Dance to be held in the Union Ballroom at 10:30 pm. Admission to the dance is $1 per person and tickets may be obtained at the Union Box Office.

The Carnival Dance is a costume ball and prizes will be given for the best costumes. Appropriately, the West Indian Steel Band will provide music for the

So far this week, the West Indian Society has presented an Art Exhibit, a West Indian Dinner, a panel discussion and a variety show.

The Dinner was the highlight of the Week and featured spicy West Indians dishes as well as an East Indian dish called Rôti which was adopted by West Indians and enjoyed by them and other nationalities too.

The Art Exhibit which opened the Week featured a collection of sculptures by West Indian artists. This exhibit is still open to the public and will stay open to the end of the Week.

On Tuesday, a panel discussion took place during which a West Indian panel was asked questions of West Indian interest.

Wednesday's program included a variety show featuring West Indian talent.

Harrod expounds on numismatology

The Department of Economics of Sir George Williams University will present Sir Roy Harrod on "The World Monetary System" at their annual public lecture.

The talk will be given at the Salvation Army Citadel, 2085 Drummond Street, next Monday at 8:30 pm.

Harrod, a Fellow of the British Academy, holds a Doctor of Law degree and an L.L.D.

Besides holding various teaching fellowships at Oxford, Harrod has worked for the International Monetary Fund and the United Nations.

Harrod is the author of "International Economics", "The Trade Cycle" and "The Foundations of Inducive Logic."

McGILL DAILY

INFORMATION FOR ADVERTISERS

RATES: SEC CLUBS: $1.26 per column inch.
ALL OTHERS: $1.68 per column inch.

PAYMENT: In advance. All SEC clubs must submit a purchase voucher.

DEADLINES: Copy must be in our hands two days before publication; otherwise we cannot assume responsibility for errors. Space may be reserved at any time, and it is advisable to reserve in advance as many issues are sold out long before the publication date.

INFORMATION: Our Advertising Manager will be pleased to assist you in any way. His office, on the Union main floor, is open from nine to five, telephone 288-2244.

Water, water everywhere; Union Board shrinks

Contrary to rumours floating around this campus, Montreal is not sinking. In fact, the Venetian tendencies exhibited by the Students' Union late Tuesday afternoon have no connection whatsoever with the water table.

The derivation of the problem, however, has yet to be discovered. A close inquiry into the whereabouts and the activities of such suspicious characters as the moon and Tarzan revealed nothing. Even Little John disclaimed any connection with the sudden flood.

In fact, not even the well-known flood investigator Bill Burnett could explain the cause of the abrupt, powerful torrent to anyone's satisfaction — much less his own. This direct descendant of Noah claims to be omnipotent in any and all wet matters, and yet as to this problem, all he can do is throw his hands up in the air and moan phnyyeiugh.

This reaction was deemed unsatisfactory by the VIP's of the union (Various Interfering Potential sports) and a committee was established to replace Burnett.

Too late, however. Although he had failed in a vital part of the performance of his duties, the (in)famous aquapetitus had slipped up nowhere else.

The flood had vanished.

The VIP's CTIRITUB (Various Interfering Potential sports' Committee To Investigate Rafts In the Union Basement) was folded; totally crushed; rendered rather uselessss.

The VIP's CTIRITUB now has ten gondolas for sale — cheap.

McGILL DAILY

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE COMMONWEALTH

Fifty-third year of publication

FEBRUARY 6, 1964

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone 288-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co. 109

MANAGING BOARD

David Goldenblatt ..... Editor-In-Chief
Robert Prinsky ..... Managing Editor
Alan Chodos ..... Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Joy Fenston (Associate Editor); Noel Roy (News Editor); Lew Soroka (Newsfeatures Editor); Susan Altschul (Editor of Panorama); Martin Malina (Literary Editor); Enn Raudsepp (Sports Editor); David Davey (Photography Editor); Sheila Leigh (C.U.P. Editor); Carlo Miller (Senior Staff Writer); William L. Hersh (Advertising Manager).

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

the year's at the spring, the term's at a close, avenings at seven-thirty the desk editor dissolves into chaos, the photographers (lepie kapica tr4) are harried and the news staff (jane sandy ellen sharon blau barry wenda doug victor) driven into a state of tears & trauma by the unreasonable demands of the desk editor, newsfeatures is still adding up columns, and sports (sports de's assemble at 1 pm tomorrow) announces a late story. god is probably in moyse hall, and nobody's perfect... this has been a misleadingly XCHARLES PRODUCTION.

The future of McGill

McGill University is now in the process of spending sixty million dollars in a concentrated program of expansion. When it is completed, not only will the facilities for the existing number of students be vastly improved, but the enrolment itself will have increased to some fifteen thousand.

There is no doubt that the expansion was needed, and in some cases desperately so. However, the mere fact that it is taking place raises some pressing questions, which are examined in detail on this and the following page.

The first of these is the attitude of the university toward further expansion once the present program is completed. It is clear that the number of qualified applicants to McGill will increase continually, and before long will exceed the capacity of the university to admit them, even taking the current expansion program into account.

We maintain that the time has come to draw the line, and that no subsequent enlargement of the physical size of McGill should be contemplated. This is a reasonable attitude, we feel, both from the administrative and the academic points of view.

A university with much more than fifteen thousand enrolment is something of a monstrosity. It must be run like a corporation, and the students tend to be little more than products on a production line. Unless there is a corresponding increase in faculty, the students become the victims of automated teaching methods and lectures attended by hundreds, even in the upper years.

We stress, therefore, the urgent need for more faculty members at McGill, members with the highest qualifications. It is not enough to bring in new staff with inferior credentials, merely to plug the gaps which are already showing in the present teaching system, and which will become more evident as the population grows.

All the dollars being spent on physical expansion will surely be wasted if a significant amount is not allocated toward procuring qualified professors. Granted that the existence of new buildings and improved facilities act as an incentive for the better professors to come to McGill; but it should be a primary and actively pursued function of the university to acquire the best possible faculty, so that while the enrolment goes up the standards of teaching and research shall not go down.

May we point out, finally, that McGill, as a private institution, is not obliged to increase its size periodically so that all qualified applicants may be admitted. A far more effective policy, both for McGill and the province as a whole, is to seek the establishment of new institutions of higher learning. This will enable McGill to maintain, or even to improve its standards, and to keep itself at a size compatible with the effective education of its students; at the same time, it will provide all those desirous of a higher education with the opportunity of acquiring one.

The expansion dilemma

One of the most urgent problems facing society today lies in the realm of higher education. Success in the modern world has become more and more dependent on the level of education attained; and the individual is forced to adapt to this mold and pursue a university career, whether he is initially suited for one or not. As a result of this trend universities in the Western World are confronted with countless applicants, a large proportion of whom must be rejected because of physical limitations and lack of competent teachers.

To meet these constantly growing and urgent demands campuses everywhere have been undergoing rapid expansion programs. However, with this development, the dilemma is far from being solved. Rather, this is the starting point for a new series of complicated questions—queries which probe to the very roots of the theory behind higher education.

Is the university an institution for the masses, or is its function that of educating the select few? If the former constitutes a truth and wide expansion is a necessity, can teaching be as effective on a large group basis? With a drastic decrease in the professor — student ratio, what will happen to the student professor relationship once considered an integral feature of university life? As the campus extends to far-flung limits, what will be the fate of student unity, and the non-academic activities which play such a large part in the student's existence?

McGill is presently involved in a program of rapid expansion which gives rise to just such questions. In an attempt to discover the answers to these queries, so significant at this point in McGill's history, three McGill professors were interviewed. What follows is a comprehensive report of their personal feelings, considering various aspects of the university expansion situation, and specifically the relationship of these issues to McGill's problem.

Professor F. R. Terroux of McGill's Department, and newly appointed Associate Dean of Graduate Studies is a man who is frankly opposed to extreme University expansion. He points out that while in a class of thirty, the teacher can get to know each of his students, their personal interests and problems, the professor at the head of a group of three hundred is pressured by his circumstances and can remember perhaps a few students of extreme intelligence, potential, and politeness, and those few who make the opposite impression on him — the dull individuals of questionable appearance and manners. In such a situation, Professor Terroux explains, a whole middle range of about two hundred students unfortunately remains entirely indistinguishable.

It is Professor Terroux's opinion that the ratio of students to teachers should never be allowed to attain very large proportions, for education can not be as effective on this basis. In the field of graduate studies, he points out this ratio is of even greater consequence. McGill's custom has been to place a very small number (anywhere from two to six students, depending on faculty) of graduate students under a professor who acts as their personal supervisor. With this arrangement, student-staff contact is at a maximum, and Professor Terroux believes graduate work is at its most rewarding.

Born on University Street under the shadow of McGill, and having spent most of his academic and professorial life at the institution, Professor Terroux is deeply attached to the university and concerned for its welfare. He comments that he would hate to think a deterioration in standards had set in because of an excess of students. To him, quality is infinitely more important than quantity. As far as Canada and Canadian civilization are concerned, he points out that it is of the greatest significance that one or two universities should maintain such high standards that they can produce an intellectual elite — a group of people with the best training possible who can stimulate others and serve as leaders of the country. This, Professor Terroux believes, is the ultimate role of McGill.

by

LISA BORENSTEIN

The number of applicants for graduate study at McGill, Professor Terroux remarks, has been increasing at a tremendous rate in the past few years, and with the difficulty in obtaining qualified professors, it will be impossible to maintain the present system if a constantly larger number of students is accepted. Professor Terroux suggests that rather than greatly augment the size of the student body, the number of educational institutions be multiplied, so that McGill can be kept at moderate and most effective dimensions.

Professor D. L. Mordell, Dean of the Engineering Faculty, holds opinions on the expansion problem which are somewhat opposed to those of Professor Terroux. First of all, he explains, at the moment the Engineering Faculty is not confronted with the huge enrollment influx that the Arts and Science Faculty has had to bear. It is paradoxical, but in the past few years enrollment in Engineering faculties has gone down in all the major schools in North America. However, Professor Mordell points out that since the demand for engineers is growing immensely, that the number of Engineering students should increase proportionally; at this time he is confident that the Engineering Faculty will be able to meet the demands, while maintaining its present standard of excellence.

As far as Undergraduate studies are concerned, he remarks, physical facilities are not a problem. Before the rest of McGill had begun their program of expansion, the Engineering Faculty had already had a large and efficient complex constructed. However, at the present time, the needs of the Engineering Faculty are not great enough to make complete use of the building, and arts and science classes are held there regularly. Thus, Professor Mordell states, when the

(Continued on following page)

A Service For University Students

DIVINITY HALL CHAPEL

3520 University St.

Sunday, Feb. 9th

11 am

Preacher

Rev. Dr. Eric G. Jay

Dean of Faculty of Divinity

For your future inquire about an

EDUCATION LOAN

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

SIX BRANCHES NEAR McGILL

2055 Peel Street
Ritz Carlton Hotel

St. Catherine & Metcalfe
Sherbrooke & Aylmer

Phillips Square
St. Catherine & Stanley

Expansion . . .

(Continued from preceding page)

day of the great influx comes, the Engineering Faculty will be prepared.

Dean Mordell comments that for the Engineering Faculty, the problem of obtaining competent staff, in the proportion of student increase, is two-sided. On one hand, he indicates, the first and second years of Engineering are comprised of mostly Arts and Science courses, so that there is no great need for Engineering teachers. But on the other hand, it is extremely difficult to get Engineering staff, when needed, because of the tremendous competition from schools across the border, who offer not only fifty to a hundred per cent better salaries, but also more favorable conditions for research. Moreover,

". . . quality is infinitely more important than quantity."

because of McGill's excellent reputation, American schools come here looking for talent, and a man can not be blamed for accepting their more lucrative and perhaps more personally rewarding offers.

Professor Mordell admits that as classes become larger and larger, there will be a lessening of student-professor contact, but he points out that to counter this the student will have a larger staff with a more varied and broader scope than in the smaller university. In the field of post graduate studies in Engineering, Dean Mordell explains that the staff situation is especially acute. Enrolment in post-grad work has greatly increased in the past few years, and as in this situation more communication is necessary between supervisor and student (the usual arrangement consists of four or five students per professor), the pressure for staff is extremely high. However Professor Mordell feels that even here diversity in professorial staff will make up for the slightly lessened relationship between student and professor.

Professor S. J. Frankel of McGill's Department of Economics and Political Science has a somewhat different approach to the problem of expansion. He points out that it is not a question of whether expansion is good or bad, whether it should be allowed or not; but rather that it is a question of how to expand so as to allow a great influx of students and still maintain "excellence". University expansion, Professor Frankel explains, is a necessity in view of the public demand for greater skills. "It is part of the process of democratization; the people deserve access to higher education."

Professor Frankel suggests that the way to combine numbers and elevated standards in higher education is to make a distinction between the University as a centre of creative scholarship and research; and colleges and the professional faculties which provide education in a more general sense, and (or) equip the student with technical or business skills. This could be done by either separating the two kinds of institutions or, as Professor Frankel prefers, by uniting the two, and setting up a University with satellite colleges — the first dedicated to an honours program and graduate studies; the second concerned with a general education. This latter arrangement Professor Frankel feels would allow for more flexibility than a complete separation.

Questioned on his attitude toward the importance of a close student — professor relationship, Professor Frankel admits that for him this is a significant and necessary feature of university life, for without it the university becomes merely a "student factory". He demonstrates how in past years his department instituted a tutorial system in which two to four honour students were placed under a tutor, with whom they met approximately once a week to discuss outside reading and topics related to the course. However, he remarks that recently, these small groups have grown to the proportion of conferences, because of the increasing student-professor ratio.

But Professor Frankel points out it is debatable whether the tutorial system is really the best one in the present situation. In some European Universities, he explains, students never even see their professors. They occasionally attend huge lectures to hear reputed men speak, take notes, and listen; but the rest of their studying is done completely on

"It is extremely difficult to get Engineering staff, because of competition from across the border."

an individual basis, through their own reading and research. Perhaps, he suggests, these are the real students. The Oxford system of tutorials and close student-professor contact is rarified and aristocratic, and it is doubtful whether it can be maintained with the present demands.

As for the cohesiveness of the undergraduate body, Professor Frankel believes that this can exist even in the very large university. He demonstrates that the combined university — colleges system usually allows for a central undergraduate campus. It is only the postgraduate faculties which are far removed, and this is the case whether the university is large or small. Moreover, with McGill's present expansion, the Students' Union, central to most campus activities, will be located right in the midst of the natural student flow — between the new extension to Redpath Library and the Humanities Centre. Thus careful planning can lead to greater student unity even with increased expansion.

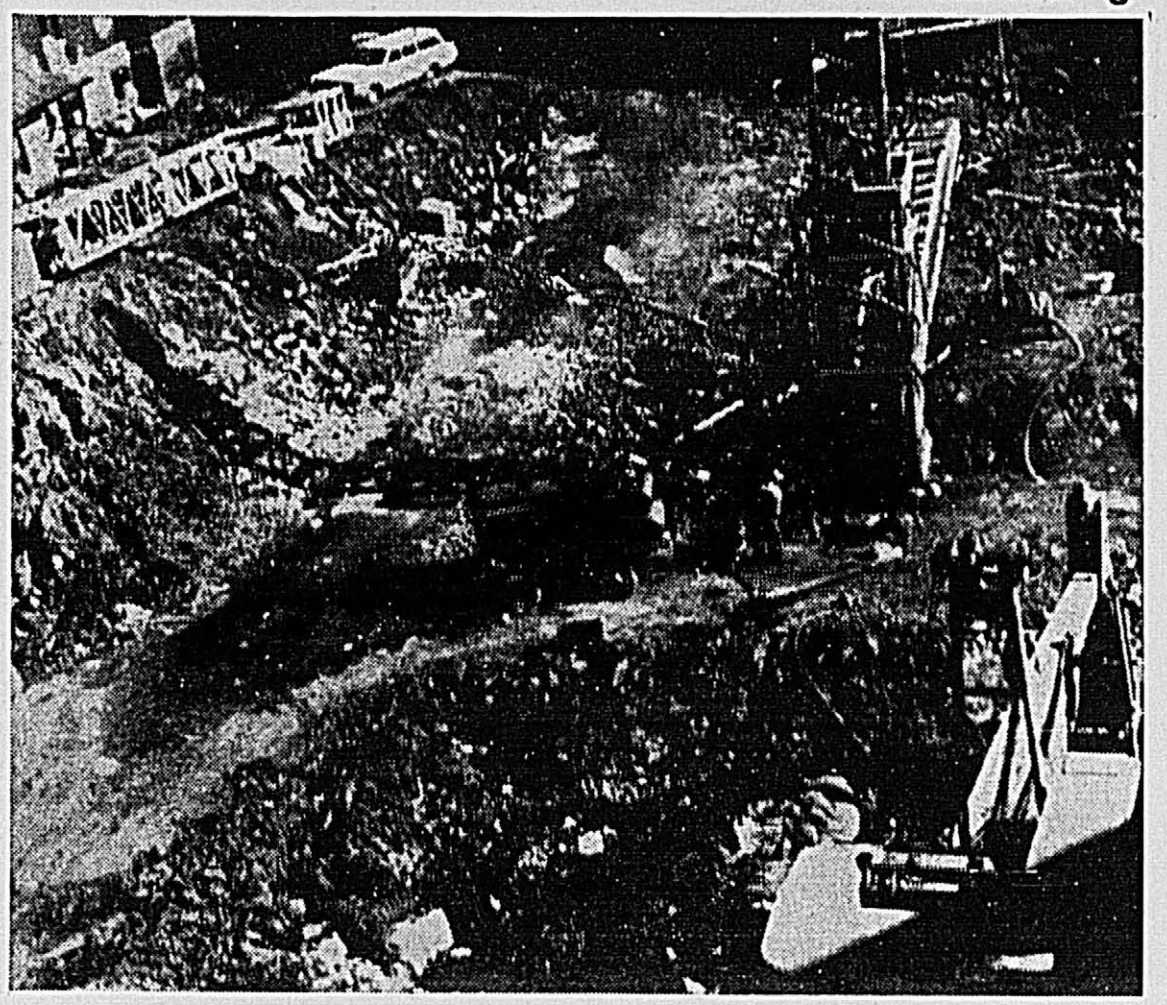
Elaborating on the large general problem facing McGill today, Professor Frankel points out that the University is caught in a squeeze between the growing pressure and need for expansion; and the absence of any predictable revenues. Professor Frankel states that there is no university in Canada comparable to the Ivy League colleges in the United States, who have huge endowments, plus research funds, and even with these are becoming increasingly dependent on fees and public funds. McGill has only the latter two to rely on. However, Professor Frankel adds, although the public is willing to recognize the need for expansion and desires more higher education, with its usual inconsistency it will not allow for augmented education taxes.

McGill, Professor Frankel explains, suffers from the additional problem flowing from the present ferment in the province of Quebec. While in desperate need of funds for its expansion program, McGill looks to the government for aid, this body is under constant pressure to bring about the "equality" and expansion of the French speaking Universities. Professor Brunet's report, he points out, may do a lot of harm to McGill, not because of any particular merit but because it has come at an inopportune time, when the provincial government is already under great stress.

Commenting on the Brunet report, Professor Frankel remarks that it is completely biased. First of all, he says, it was made not by an economist or statisti-

"The problem remains of finding a method to incorporate education for the many with excellence."

cian, but a historian. Moreover, Professor Brunet took his figures from a one year period, — a year when the University of Montreal and Laval were just at the end of one stage of capital expansion, and had not yet entered upon another; while McGill was right in the midst of its expansion program. Professor Frankel feels that the validity of the report should be carefully studied by an expert, and that a partial Royal Commission (as suggested by the U. of M.) should be set up to make an objective and precise study over a five year period of this extremely serious matter. It is highly unfortunate, Professor Frankel adds, that McGill's expansion program has to suffer from the double difficulty of lack of funds and provincial turmoil.



Sorely needed and many years in coming is the Social Sciences and Humanities Building, construction of which began last summer.

Thus it becomes apparent that although conflicting opinions exist about the desirability of continually increasing enrolment, and the effect of large scale expansion on the standards of an institution, university expansion is an acknowledged necessity. The problem remains of finding a method to incorporate higher education for the many with excellence — and here too there seems to be more than a glimmer of hope on the horizon. With these indications, the questions surrounding McGill's situation begin to crystallize. What is left over is, hopefully only the temporary issue of regional turmoil and much-needed funds.

Mental Health . . .

(Continued from page 3)

feel even more guilty, and finally work themselves into "quite a stew."

He has found that the financial circumstances of most foreign students create a great deal of trouble.

Developing an image of a student living alone in a small room, cooking for himself on a highly limited budget, possessing a totally inadequate overcoat, worried about his marks, he stated that a large number of those troubles created were unnecessary.

"The students have had no previous experience of agencies formed to help them financially, and therefore don't think of looking for them," Hunter believes.

He concluded by describing January and February as the Service's busiest months, and the "insurance visits" paid by students who wish a letter to the Dean excusing the marks they are afraid they are going to get.

DANCE LESSONS
AT THE McGILL UNION
Starting Thursday, Feb. 6, 8 pm
WALTER STEWART ROOM
These are the same lessons which proved such a terrific success
PRICE $10.00 (Men) $6.00 (Women)
FOR 12 HOURS OF INSTRUCTION
lasting eight weeks
Beginners & Intermediate classes
These prices cannot be beaten anywhere in Montreal
Sign up now!
FIRST CLASS PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTORS
ERIC FIELD UN. 6-3215

HOWARD, CATE, OGILVY, BISHOP, COPE, PORTEOUS & HANSARD
Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
700 The Royal Bank Building

Wilbert H. Howard, Q.C.	Eldridge Cate, Q.C.
J. Leigh Bishop, Q.C.	J. Angus Ogilvy, Q.C.
F. Campbell Cope, Q.C.	John G. Porteous, Q.C.
Hazen Hansard, Q.C.	Claude S. Richardson, Q.C.
John de M. Marler, Q.C.	Charles Gavsie, Q.C.
André Forget, Q.C.	T. H. Montgomery, Q.C.
Paul F. Renault, Q.C.	Brock F. Clarke, Q.C.
J.-G. Kirkpatrick, Q.C.	Robert E. Morrow, Q.C.
F. B. Common, Jr., Q.C.	William S. Tyndale, Q.C.
William A. Grant, Q.C.	Kenneth S. Howard
Matthew S. Hannon	John H. Tennant
P. Wilbrod Gauthier	J. Claude Couture
John Bishop	Marius G. Bergeron, Q.C.
Julian C.C. Chipman	John A. Ogilvy
Peter D. Walsh	Joan Clark
Pierre Legrand	Pierre Cimon, Q.C.
L. Yves Fortier	Donald F. Cope
John G. Chamberland	Terrence O'Connor
A. Derek Guthrie	Robert J. Cowling
Raymond Crevier	Joyce K. Carruthers
F. Murray Greenwood	Donald J. A. MacSween
Michel A. Gagnon	

Counsel
Frank B. Common, Q.C. Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.
1 Place Ville Marie — 861-7211

CHISHOLM, SMITH, DAVIS, ANGLIN, LAING WELDON & COURTOIS
Advocates Barristers, etc.
John F. Chisholm, Q.C.
H. Larratt Smith, Q.C.
H. Weir Davis, Q.C.
James P. Anglin, Q.C.
Peter M. Laing, Q.C.
Richard D. Weldon, Q.C.
E. Jacques Courtois, Q.C.
Ross T. Clarkson, Q.C.
R. E. Parsons
Charles D. Gonthier
Jacques Tétrault
Derek A. Hanson
James K. Hugessen
Fraser R. Lindsay
M. Kevin Smyth
M. Dennis
Counsel: A. K. Hugessen, Q.C.
MONTREAL 2. 630 Dorchester Blvd. W.
Cable address "Floural" Tel. 875-5120

O'Brien, Home, Hall, Nolan & Saunders
Barristers & Solicitors
John L. O'Brien, Q.C.
John McG. Home, Q.C.
George W. Hall, Q.C.
John A. Nolan, Q.C.
Ernest E. Saunders
Robert S. O'Brien
Jerome C. Smyth
John R. Hannan
Pierre Boudreault
Colin K. Irving
D. Terence Dingle
Mary Herzberg
507 PLACE D'ARMES 845-0221

Let it rain, let it snow

Carnival is set to go

Get out your red and white tuques! McGill's 17th annual Winter Carnival begins two weeks from today, and runs for three days.

The following is a summary of the events scheduled for Carnival, and leading up to it. Tickets go on sale on Monday in the lobbies of the Arts Building, PSC, and both Engineering Buildings.

Monday, February 10

2:30 pm — FASHION SHOW & PRESENTATION OF PRINCESSES — in Students' Union

The first official event of McGill Winter '64 is the annual Carnival Fashion Show, sponsored again this year by Holt Renfrew's. It provides a glamourous setting for the choosing and presentation of the five Carnival Princesses, and those attending the show are the first on campus to hear the names and see five of the luckiest McGill co-eds of 1964. For them this day is the beginning of a two week campaign, climaxed by a campus vote for Queen, then Carnival itself.

Thursday, February 20

Morning — SNOW SCULPTURE CONTEST

One of the highlights of the Carnival is the Snow Sculpture competition between men's and women's fraternities, University Residences, and various graduate and undergraduate faculties.

6 pm — CARNIVAL DEBATING CONFERENCE — Montreal High

The first and second rounds of debating begin in Montreal High School. This is the largest debating conference in North America, with over 30 Universities from across Canada and the U.S. taking part. Some of the Universities represented will be Harvard, U. of B.C., U. of T., New York University, McMaster, Hofstra.

6:15 pm — LIVE RADIO SHOW — Molson Stadium

Originating live over the facilities of station CKGM, until 9 pm, and beginning again after the crowning of the Queen.

7 pm — SKATING SHOW — Winter Stadium

The Skating Show presented by the McGill Skating Club and under the direction of Carolyn Timcombe, will present a show in the Winter Stadium prior to the Birk's Trophy game.

7:25 pm — CARNIVAL OFFICIALLY OPENED — Winter Stadium

The Carnival is officially opened by Rocket Richard, last year's Queen Esther Mills, and the five Princesses.

7:30 pm — BIRK'S TROPHY HOCKEY GAME — Winter Stadium

The Hockey Redmen of McGill defend the Birk's Trophy, symbolic of Collegiate supremacy in the city, against Les Carabins de L'Université de Montréal. Tickets: $0.75.

9:20 pm — TORCHLIGHT PARADE

A fiery torchlight parade will leave the Winter Stadium after the game, led by Rocket Richard, and heading towards Molson Stadium.

9:40 pm — QUEEN CROWNED & GALA TWIST PARTY — Molson Stadium

On the arrival of the torchlight procession at the Stadium the Queen of the 1964 Carnival is crowned, to reign for one year, until the '65 Carnival. Following the crowning is a giant Twist Party with music and refreshments till midnight.

Friday, February 21

10 am — 3rd ROUND OF DEBATING — Montreal High

8:30 am — LAURENTIAN DAY AT MT. HABITANT

Buses leave McGill campus for Mt. Habitant where a day of fun and festivities follows. Activities that may be enjoyed by all include skiing, tobogganing, skating, and Skidoo races.
Bus: $1.75 return. Skiing: $1.50.

4 pm — Buses leave for Montreal with those not remaining for "Wing-Ding-Fling-Swing".

5 pm — Buses leave Montreal for Habitant with those going north for W-D-F-S who did not attend day's activities.

6:30 pm — Live entertainment will be featured simultaneously from the Habitant Lodge, and from a large heated Circus Tent erected especially for the Carnival Festivities.
The entertainment includes The Coachmen, The Shantymen, The Ray Mart Trio, and The Canadian Folksingers.

8 pm — A NIGHT AT MOUNT HABITANT

An innovation this year will be the large evening show and dancing party, being held up north instead of back in Montreal. Music will be played continuously by The Hounds, and Eddie And The Preachers. Cover charge: $1.
This show will be supplemented by night skiing, $1.00, and sleigh rides, $0.50/person, for those that are so inclined.
Buses begin to return to Mtl. at 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 22

10 am — DEBATING CONFERENCE

Fourth and fifth rounds of debating at Montreal High.

2 pm — Debating Finals held in McGill's Redpath Hall.
Closing Debating Banquet.

6:30 pm — At the banquet the guest speaker will be John Turner, Liberal M.P.

8 pm — CARNIVAL REVUE — Sir Arthur Currie Gym

Winter Carnival will be wound up by the appearance of the popular folk group The Highwaymen. Among their hits are "Michael", "Cotton Fields", "Pretoria".
Preceding The Highwaymen will be the winner of a campus wide music contest, and The Town Criers. M.C. will be Mike Taylor of McGill. Admission: $2.50 per person.

Jean Ethier Blais

PROFESSORIAL PROFILES

by LISA BORENSTEIN

Assistant Newsfeatures Editor

One of the newest members of McGill's French Department is a combination diplomat, professor, literary critic, and radio and television personality — a man whose reputation for outspokenness and individuality is notorious in the Montreal area.

Professor Ethier-Blais' background is one which is widely varied. Born of French-Canadian parents in a small Ontario town, with a predominantly French population, Professor Ethier-Blais was sent to a Jesuit school, and then studied at the University of Montreal where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree. Following this, he spent three years in Paris at l'Ecole Normale Supérieure, and a concluding year in Munich.

In 1952, Professor Ethier-Blais joined the Canadian External Affairs Department as a diplomatic attaché. His first position led him to the Canadian Embassy in Paris. He then embarked on the most memorable portion of his diplomatic career. Stationed behind the iron curtain, in Poland, he acquired a profound admiration for the Polish people, who exemplified for him, how a people of strong will could maintain their individuality under even a dictatorial régime. Here too, he remarks, he finally learned a precept of which McGill students are only too well aware — never to trust a newspaper.

Re-assigned

Having finished his term in Poland, Professor Ethier-Blais was again assigned to Communist territory — North Viet-Nam. As head of a Canadian mission composed mostly of soldiers and military officials, he personally observed a number of significant facts concerning the beginnings of Communist rule. Chief among these was that poverty is a dominating principle, since politically-speaking, the poorer a people are, the less chance they have of revolting.

It was in North Viet-Nam too, that Professor Ethier-Blais first witnessed the result of profound racial hate. "One fine day," what is known as a "spontaneous demonstration" broke out and 400,000 Vietnamese marched against Americans, waving various anti-American slogans. Frankly, Professor Ethier-Blais admits, with a smile, "I was scared and wanted to go back to a safe country."

Back home

Safely home in Ottawa, Professor Ethier-Blais was put in charge of North Viet-Nam and Berlin affairs for the Foreign Department. However, he was already more than a little tired of diplomatic life; as he puts it in his markedly precise and charming use of English colloquialisms "I was bored stiff." Diplomatic life, he points out, is really very dull. At all levels it requires an enormous amount of paperwork, and leaves you with no authority whatsoever — the true existence of a petty official.

And so Professor Ethier-Blais left diplomacy for what to him was infinitely preferable — teaching and liberty. Before coming to McGill, he worked for two years at Carleton University and for one year in Montreal's Ecole des Hautes Etudes. Now he divides his time between McGill, where he gives three courses in French Literature, making numerous radio and television appearances, writing weekly literary reviews in Le Devoir, and travelling to various places to lecture and hold conferences.

Asked to comment on his radio and television appearances, Professor Ethier-Blais states, without any undue modesty, that they are frequent "because he is not afraid to speak openly on any topic"; hence he is considered somewhat of an oddity and attracts wide attention.

Happy here

Professor Ethier-Blais is very happy with his work at McGill. He compliments the University on its liberal tradition; enjoys the atmosphere pervading the campus, and above all loves to be in a milieu where there are many intelligent individuals, "êtres bizarres" as he calls them.

To Professor Ethier-Blais, the most important role of education is to teach young people not to accept uniformity, an ordinary mold. Fraternities and their like, he points out, are symbols of infantilism. What is important is the search for a personal identity, in the French tradition.

On the whole, however, Professor Ethier-Blais approves of McGill students and enjoys confiding his opinions to them. Although they are much less critical than their French Canadian counterparts, he explains, they have a certain receptivity, a willingness to learn, and an agreeable politeness which is commendable. Admittedly they are guilty of intellectual laziness, and need a mental shaking, but this is a factor which is easily overcome.

One of the few French Canadians in McGill's French Department, Professor Ethier-Blais is well informed on the Separatist question, and again holds highly individualistic ideas on the topic. A believer in historical determinism, he feels that if the French Canadians truly want to separate they will achieve their end. What he fears, however, is that a new state of Quebec will have no use for people like him.

Must preserve liberties

Professor Ethier-Blais explains that in the abrupt transition from province to state, an extremely powerful central government will be necessary, a government which cannot for its own well-being allow too many liberties; and this is one type of rule which Professor Ethier-Blais could never live under, regardless of the principles for which it stood.

The day of President Kennedy's death he asked several students how each felt about the tragedy, and then questioned what the feeling would be if a similar incident had occurred to Mr. Pearson. The majority of students showed an amazing coldness toward this latter event, while their opinions on the first were remarkably heated. The only rational conclusion which could be drawn was that Americanization had proceeded even further than imagined — and this Professor Ethier-Blais explains is unfortunately not only the curse of English Canadians, but French-Canadians, too.

Bert Halliwell

One of the quiet men of the Redmen off the ice, Bert Halliwell makes considerable noise while patrolling his right-wing position. Although small at 5'10" and 160 pounds, he overcomes this with his strong skating and checking ability.

Born in Sudbury, Ontario, 23 years ago, Bert played his early hockey there before entering Clarkson College of Technology. At Clarkson, he starred in baseball as a catcher as well as in hockey, winning the Senior Athletic Combined Award in his final year.

Bert's big moment at Clarkson occurred in 1962 when he captained his team to the NCAA hockey finals. That year, the team was ranked second in the United States. Bert also recalls playing against Gordon "Red" Berenson, now with the NHL Canadiens, while the latter was starring at Michigan State.

Early in his hockey career, Bert acquired the name of "Dipsy" but unfortunately, this panhandle which accurately describes his style of play has not caught on with his present teammates on the Redmen. Perhaps this may be explained by the fact that Bert never divulged it to them out of embarrassment.

Johnny Taylor and Bert form what is perhaps the best penalty killer pair in the league. The best word that describes this

duo's actions on the ice is "buzz" — they really buzz around and break up their oppositions rushes. Bert and Johnny have played together all season, forming a potent combination.

During the American Tournaments at Christmas, the opposing coaches showed their respect for Bert by assigning one man to cover him at all times. Even so, he managed to score two goals.

Bert is presently in the first year of his Master of Engineering degree and holds an Academic Fellowship from an American Engineering Society. After graduation, he hopes to find employment with a California engineering firm.

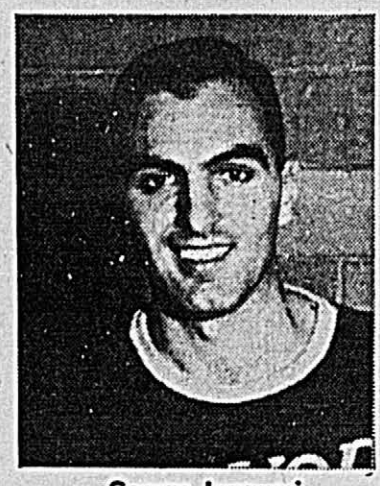
D.M.

Redmen stave off Warriors as Indians swamp Braves

The Redmen basketballers continued their domination of the C.I.B.L. last Tuesday night by setting back Loyola Warriors 52-44. The Indians were even more impressive in their tilt beforehand with the Braves, going right through the century mark to wind up with an amazing 123-43 margin.

The senior game was a closer contest, with the Redmen getting off to a shaky start and trailing briefly. By the time they were half-way through the first period however they had picked up a 17-10 lead. A main factor in this recovery was the fine play of George Lengvari, who turned in one of his best efforts of the season in defensive rebounding and organizing the McGill attack. Accurate shooting from the foul line also helped the Redmen, as a number of infractions were called, and by half-time the score was 30-21 in their favour.

In the second half, the Warriors attempted a new wrinkle, and came up with a two-man down-court press. While this device was not especially successful, Loyola did manage to obtain enough quick breaks away from their end to draw the score to a narrow 35-31. However by dropping a "safety-man" back and coming up with a renewed scoring burst the Redmen held out for the victory.



George Lengvari

Despite the handicap of being the present wearer of the team's face mask to protect his cut cheek, Dave Gillman led the scoring with 20 points. Gerry Kelly, who played a driving game at guard, and Randy Clarke, who contributed some timely outside shots picked up 8 apiece. For Loyola Smith and Renehan managed 15 and 8 points respectively.

Meanwhile the Juniors should start looking for a new league to play in, as their well organized attack overwhelmed the Braves porous defence. With the half-time score already 56-18, the only question was if and when the Indians would reach the 100 mark. As it turned out, they made it with plenty of time to spare. While the whole lineup shared in the point production, Padden led with 25, Zimmer had 23 and Aneckstein had 19. For the Braves, Wall turned in a gallant effort, being good for 22 of his team's 43 points.

Hockey Indians win 5-3; Phillips and Labrie get two

by VICTOR STEINBERG

The hockey Indians defeated the N.D.G. Monarchs of the Metro "B" League 5-3 last night in an exhibition tilt.

Scoring for the Indians were Jean-Guy Labrie and Howard Phillips with two apiece and Al Gilfillan with a single counter. Phillips made it a five-point effort by assisting on three goals. Labrie got two assists and Gilfillan picked up three.

Fast start

The team got off to a fast start when Gilfillan scored at 3:40 of the first period. Phillips stole the puck at the blueline, skated in, and set up Gil going in all alone. There was no further score in the period.

At 8:20 of the second frame, Labrie made it 2-0. The Monarchs closed the gap at 11:40 as Dancause scored from Parish and Bassy.

Labrie scored his second at the 17:00 mark. The puck was shot in from the point by Gilfillan, Phillips missed an open net, and Labrie took it off the boards and put it in.

Monarchs score

The Indians went ahead 4-1 on a goal by Phillips, assisted by Labrie and Gilfillan. The Monarchs sported a good offence at this point as they scored two goals within a space of 48 seconds. Bassy and Dancause getting the credit. But at 14.35, Phillips put the game out of reach as he beat the Monarch goalie on a pass from Labrie.

The team played well as a whole turning in a good performance. They skated better than they have in a while and it showed as they backchecked successfully throughout. Although only one line produced goals, the other two lines did not look out of place and could have had a few themselves.

This weekend the team travels to Lake Placid for an exhibition match with the Lake Placid Roamers.

ON THE ROAD TO ROCHESTER

Montreal's relative position as a North American intellectual centre is growing. The 1963 Montreal Telephone Directory lists no fewer than seven Kerouacs, while the Rochester Directory has none.

In retaliation, Rochester boasts two Montreals. Montreal makes up for this, however, by listing four Rochesters.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (Union, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 insertions, $1.50, maximum 20 words.

Don't forget CORONET your photographer

FOR SALE

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. $450. Call Ron Couchman, VI. 5-2226 before 5 pm.

SPRING IS ALMOST HERE — hurry to get one double bed (Simmons) — also one sports car radio (Pye push-button almost new) just in case you don't make it to the apartment. WE. 2-9251.

LIVING AND PRESERVED small zoological specimens as frog, earthworm, crayfish, starfish, etc. Part-time business, evenings and Saturday only. Phone 526-2277.

FAST RACING KAYAK with accessories. $140 — or nearest offer. Telephone NE. 2-3499.

WANTED

PORTABLE OR SEMI-PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, second-hand. I have guitar for sale as well Contact Bill Kaufman, RE. 8-8431.

LOST

REWARD $3.00 — glasses. Anyone who finds a pair of glasses with white frames, please call Karen Herman, WE. 7-7152.

LADY'S WRISTWATCH with black leather strap. Call Irene, RE. 9-2569.

TO LET

BRIGHT ROOM, hot water, all conveniences, $8.00 weekly. Also flat with basement, 2 fireplaces, for couple or 3 friends. $11.00. 3566 St. Famille, VI. 5-4634.

TYPING OFFERED

TYPING undertaken at home by experienced stenographer holding diploma. Phone 489-9286.

ESSAYS — THESES, neatly typewritten. Miss T. Facella. Telephone 935-1021.

RIDES WANTED

TO HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE on Friday 7th February. Willing to share expenses. Anybody interested, phone VI. 9-5005 in evenings and ask for Mike.

MISCELLANEOUS

ORCHESTRAS & ENTERTAINMENT provided for all occasions. Buddy Kaye Orchestra Reg'd. Tel: RI. 4-2042.

DO YOU KNOW what's happening at the Psi U House, Friday, February 7; 3-6 pm, 8-2 am.

AFICIONADOS ! The best Flamenco this side of Spain ! Friday 9 pm at the sign of the Yellow Door, 3625 Oxenden.

ONLY TWO WEEKS to Winter Carnival. It's time to stop thinking about a date — ask now — avoid the carnival rush.

FORMAL Rentals

SPECIALISTS IN FORMAL APPAREL

Classy formal wear inc

STUDENT DISCOUNT 20%

1227 Phillips Sq. UN. 1-3625
4806 Park Ave CR. 2-5704
6984 St. Hubert CR. 1-1166
5320 Queen Mary 482-6560

Open daily till 6 p.m.
Thursday and Friday till 9 p.m.

FINAL YEAR UNDERGRADUATES

Be informed when rewarding positions in Ontario's Secondary School System — for which you can qualify — are being advertised. Apply now for your FREE Subscription to TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES in Ontario's Secondary Schools, a publication School Boards are utilizing to advertise 1964-1965 vacancies.

Fill out the coupon below (please print) and mail to...

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

69 Eglinton Ave., E., Toronto 12, Ont.

NAME .....

STREET .....

TOWN or CITY .....

POSTAL ZONE .....

University Course You are Now Taking —
(.....)

BARBER SHOP

Nearest to the University

2028 McGill College

IRMO

CUSTOM TAILORS & CLEANERS

Alterations · remodeling on all ladies' & men's wear

Special discounts for students

2035-A University St.

VI. 5-3954

Across Eaton's Parking Lot

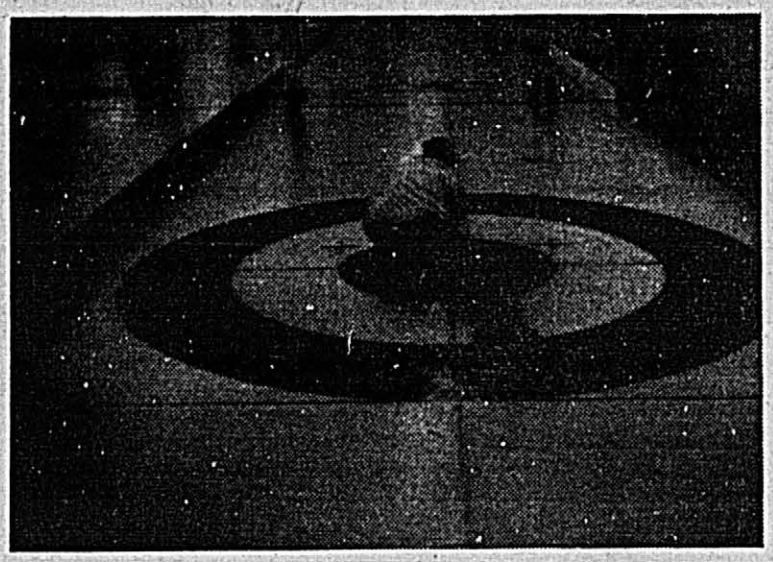
Curling Club prospects bright for intercollegiate bonspiel

On February 7, McGill's four-man curling team will journey to Carleton to compete in this year's Intercollegiate Invitational Bonspiel.

A solid core of veterans will comprise McGill's squad. They include Russell Knight, Dave Curtis, Neal Vincent and Ian Crain. Skip Knight hails from Grand Falls, Newfoundland and has been curling for 6 years. Dave Curtis, the vice skip, is a native of Victoria, B.C., and is a veteran of 6 years experience. Second Neal Vincent is originally from Barons, Alberta, and he too has had 6 years experience. First Ian Crain was born and raised in Montreal West and has been curling for 7 years. Other prominent members of the team who will not make the trip include Pete Adams, skip of last year's intramural championship team, Shane Rathburn who is vice-president of the club, Peter Robbins, Gary Mears and Tony Hinds.

The Curling Club has been growing in popularity since its inception 3 years ago and it is under the Student Intramural Recreational Council. The team practices every Friday from 1-5 pm at the Montreal Caledonia Curling Club which generously donates free time to the team. The club has 53 active members of which 35 are male.

On February 23 the team will travel to Bishop's for a bonspiel, and on February 28 McGill will host MacDonald.



— Ik Crain

Skip Pete Adams releases rock during the finals of the Curling Club's Invitational Bonspiel in December.

Women's ski team opens season at Bishop's

The Women's ski team will travel to Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, this Saturday to compete in its first Intercollegiate meet of the season against Bishop's, the University of Toronto and Queen's University. Prospects of victory seem bright, as the team looks strong this year.

The team is chosen on the basis of individual results in the Laurentian Zone Ski Competitions, which are held each weekend. The girls' training and racing has been sorely limited by the poor snow conditions, but a number of experienced performers give the team a strong background. Skiers in the first meet have been announced by the coach.

The most promising racer is Kathy Weider, BSc 4. Kathy won the Quebec Alpine Downhill and finished 5th in the Quebec Kandahar last year, and finished third in the combined slalom and giant slalom at the Middlebury Carnival Ski Meet last year.

Ann Mickelson, BSc 2, the president of the Women's Ski Club this year has a second place finish in this year's Giant Slalom at Mt. Gabriel to her credit and stacks up as the team's second racer.

Sue Rychlicki, BA 1, raced in Switzerland last year, and has shown great promise so far during the training season.

Di Boulton, BA 3, a member of last year's team and Karen Austin, BA 1, complete the squad, which will travel to Bishop's.

Other members of the team that will be competing in the two other meets of the season, at Colby Jr. College in New Hampshire and at Middlebury College in Vermont, are Cathy Irwin, BA 3, Jill Johnson, BSc 1, and Perri Bard, BA 2.

The team is shaping up as one of the stronger ones in recent years at McGill, and should do well in all three meets, though the quality of competition on the intercollegiate level is difficult to measure.

Intercollegiate Basketball Ratings

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News has published a list of the top ten basketball teams in Canada at this point in the season. McGill didn't make it. Could it be that the News is biased? If you recall, they left us out of the hockey top ten also...

In any case, Windsor, rated the top team in the nation, will be in town Saturday to play the Redmen at Currie Gym at 8 pm. The News rates Windsor a rather heavy favorite, and while they might be right, the game should be a good example of high level hoop action. Here are the ratings from the News:

team	won	lost
Windsor	5	0
Toronto	4	1
Saskatchewan	5	1
St. Francis	4	0
Waterloo	4	0
St. Mary's	3	0
U.B.C.	5	1
Western	4	1
Acadia	3	1
Carleton	8	1

Wrestlers to face Paul Smith

The McGill Redmen, wrestling version, is scrupulously adhering to its bi-weekly practice schedule in preparation for its two upcoming meets.

The team is looking ahead to this weekend's trip to Paul Smith College in upper New York State. Coach Allan Turnbull seems confident that his men will be able to even up the score in their return match with the American College.

Brothers Randy and Larry Barron are counted upon heavily by coach Turnbull. Those who attended the McGill Athletics Night some two weeks ago, will remember the Barrons as the pair who put on a highly interesting exhibition during the half-time show at the basketball game.

Following this weekend's activities, the wrestlers will have two weeks to prepare for the Intercollegiate meet which will take place at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Curtain Up Tonight

I hope THE GREEN FLANNEL SUIT is on!

BILINGUAL

ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

An opportunity in the Central Personnel Agency of the Civil Service of Canada for training and a demanding career in administration.

Responsibilities Include

— providing personnel services, position classification, recruitment, selection and placement to Technical and Scientific Departments of the Canadian Government.
— participating in the development and implementation of University Recruiting Programmes directed toward Institutions of both languages throughout Canada.

Qualifications Required

— university graduation with a degree in Engineering, preferably Civil, or an honours degree in one of the Biological or Physical Sciences.
— approximately two to six years' experience after graduation in a technical or scientific capacity.

Above average abilities, a fluent knowledge of the French and English languages and a genuine interest in the administrative problems of the technical and scientific professions is essential.

Send a resume of your qualifications quoting file 63-1851 immediately to:

Secretary,
Civil Service Commission,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.